



MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1902.
Rain to-day; fair and colder to-morrow.

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ANOTHER SHIP TAKEN.

Allies Seize All Vessels Under Venezuela's Flag.

BLOCKADE'S EFFECT SOON FELT.

German Business Interests At Caracas Suffer Most.

One of the Blockading Fleet Aground in the Orinoco—Castro Willing That President Roosevelt Should Be Arbitrator—Objection to Minister Bowen?—Feeling in Washington That There Is Still Danger of Friction With the Allies Over the Blockade Question.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CARACAS, Dec. 21.—The English cruiser indefatigable to-day captured ten miles from La Guayra the Venezuelan schooner Jesuita, with a cargo belonging to a Spaniard.

Of the three schooners seized yesterday, the Julia had a cargo belonging to a German subject and the Mercedes and Imaculata are owned by a French subject, though they fly the Venezuelan flag.

The bitterest opponents of the European fleet now at La Guayra are the foreigners there, and not the Venezuelans.

All the foreign Consuls agree that the notification of the blockade given by Germany and Great Britain was not sufficient.

The English cruiser Tribune, the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan, and the German training ship Storch are now at La Guayra. The blockade is already seriously damaging foreign, especially German, interests.

It is said in Government circles that a despatch has been received from Washington proposing, at the request of the foreign Powers, that some person other than Mr. Bowen, the United States Minister here, be selected to act as arbitrator.

The Venezuelan schooner Julia, which was seized at La Guayra yesterday by the combined fleet, was towed to sea this morning by the Tribune. Her destination is unknown, but it is supposed that she will be taken to Trinidad as a prize.

MAY RAISE BLOCKADE ISSUE.

Feeling in Washington That the Crisis Is Not Yet Over.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—From what was said here to-day it is apparent that the Administration, in spite of the friendly way in which Germany and England have received President Bowen's arbitration suggestion, does not believe that the crisis in the Venezuelan situation has passed.

The character of the blockade declared yesterday by the Berlin and London Foreign Offices contains the possibility of international friction which this Government had hoped would be avoided. The British and German proclamations indicated that the blockade is, to all intents and purposes, a "peace" blockade. It was not preceded or accompanied by a declaration of war, nor did it say that war exists between Venezuela and her European neighbors.

The United States Government had made it plain to the Powers that it could not consistently recognize that a peace blockade was applicable to American or other neutral commerce.

It is not regarded as inconceivable that, in the words of the Times, Venezuela, by repudiating President Roosevelt's award, but it is held that the Americans in that case would be clear constrained to give approval and moral support to any reasonable means the parties in whose favor he decided might take to vindicate the rights he adjudged them.

NOT TO JOIN THE ALLIES.

Denmark Negotiating With Venezuela Regarding Her Claim.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—The report that Denmark intended to join the other Powers in bringing pressure to bear on Venezuela is denied. All the claims of the interested nations, and for this reason, considerable time has been settled, except one involving the seizure of large flocks of sheep belonging to a Danish settler, by a decree of the Danish Government.

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TWO BIG SCHOONERS MISSING.

Were Near Boston on Wednesday—May Have Collided and Gone Down.

Boston, Dec. 21.—Many inquiries are being made concerning the whereabouts of the five-masted schooner Louise B. Cray and the big four-masted Frank A. Palmer, which came over the shoals on the coast of Cape Cod on Wednesday. The schooner Louise B. Cray, which was reported to have been sighted on Wednesday, has not been seen since.

The Louise B. Cray, a comparatively new craft and one of the finest five-masted on the coast, is commanded by Capt. William H. Potter of Orient, N. Y., and carries a crew of about twenty men. She loaded 3,200 tons of bituminous coal at Newport News, sailing thence on Dec. 8.

On Wednesday last she was reported off Chatham.

The Frank A. Palmer, the largest four-masted schooner in the world, commanded by Capt. Rawlin G. and carries a crew of about eleven men. She loaded about 3,700 tons of coal at Newport News and sailed for here on Dec. 10.

Shipmen fear that the two vessels have been in collision and foundered.

BRITISH WARSHIP AGROUND.

Shipwreck to One of the Blockading Fleet in the Orinoco.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 21.—The British warship Fantome is aground near Barrancas, on the Orinoco River. The attempts hitherto made to get her off have proved unavailing. Steamers are leaving here to help her. If they do not succeed in refloating her soon she will probably remain aground for months, as the river is falling rapidly.

It is stated here regarding the Topaz incident, that led to the bombardment of the forts at Puerto Cabello, that the crew of the steamer were dragged ashore at midnight, half naked, and after being prodded with bayonets by soldiers and otherwise roughly handled, were imprisoned in a single filthy room.

ITALY'S CAPTURE A SLOOP.

The Cruiser Giovanni Bausan Seizes One at La Guayra.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LA GUAYRA, Dec. 21.—The British cruiser Tribune, sailed at noon to-day, towing the schooner Mercedes, which she captured with the schooner Imaculata Saturday.

CASTRO ACCEPTS ROOSEVELT.

Willing That He Should Act as Sole Arbitrator.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—A despatch from Caracas says that President Castro has accepted President Roosevelt as arbitrator of the dispute with the European Powers.

SECRET VOW WITH AN OPEN FOE.

How Kipling Retires, in Verse, to the Alliance With Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Times, which strenuously opposes the British alliance with Germany in the Venezuelan trouble, prints a poem by Rudyard Kipling crystallizing the popular anti-German sentiment. Under the title of "The Rowers" Kipling pictures the men-of-war, grumbling at being compelled to join hands with such allies, who were the bitterest haters of the British during the South African war. The poem contains the following:

Last night ye swore our voyage was done,
But seaward still we go,
And ye tell us now of a secret vow,
Ye have made with an open foe.

That we must be off a lightless coast,
And haul and back and veer,
At the will of the breed that have wronged us most,
For a year and a year and a year.

Having enumerated some of the enormities ascribed to the Germans, the poet continues:

The dead they mocked are scarcely cold,
Our wounds are bleeding yet,
And ye tell us now that our strength is sold,
To help them press for a debt.

'Neath all the flags of all mankind,
That use your seas,
That ye strike hands with these?

Of evil times that men could choose,
On evil fate to fall,
What brooding judgment lay ye loose,
To pick the worst of all?

In sight of peace from the narrow seas,
O'er half the world to run,
With a clear conscience and a steady crew,
With the gods and the shameless Hun?

FAVOR ROOSEVELT.

London Papers Think He Should Be Named as Arbitrator.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The bulk of the opinion expressed editorially this morning favors President Roosevelt acting as arbitrator of the Venezuelan dispute rather than the Hague Tribunal, because it is feared that Venezuela would ignore the judgment of the Hague Tribunal and the Powers would be themselves in the same impasse as at present.

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ROSSLYN STRIPPED AT POKER.

By a Parcel of Handbag Travellers on the Etruria.

Cost Him \$1,550 to Sit in the Smoking Room Game With a Trio, One of Whom He Identifies as "Doc Owen" of the Rogues' Gallery—One Arrest at Pier.

The Earl of Rosslyn, the actor, arrived yesterday from Liverpool, and had been on the Cunarder Etruria, poorer by \$1,550 than when he boarded the liner at Liverpool. The motto of his house is "Fight" and he had fought, metaphorically, with foes who posed as well-to-do Americans, playing poker for the love of it.

Lord Rosslyn has spent much time in the United States, chiefly on the stage, and thought he knew something about poker; a dangerous habit of mind if he didn't. But even now, he believes he can play the national game, unless against international gamblers.

He discovered three such persons, he thinks, after he had played for all sorts of stakes from Queenstown to Sandy Hook. The discovery was gradual, in fact, it took about seven days for the suspicion that he had been duped by card sharps to find lodgment in his brain.

The passenger list of the Etruria was small as happens in winter, and there were few dead game sports in the smoking room on the stormy days and nights of a protracted voyage. Among the few were three young men, one short, smooth-faced and of Jewish features. The three always sat in at poker together. They were affable to one another, but conspicuously, were mere acquaintances of the voyage.

They played with Lord Rosslyn, actually and figuratively, and let him win for several days. One of the young men then became melancholy. He said he was "500 in the hole" and he didn't think he would be able to get out unless the limit, which had been only a few dollars, were raised, as the ship was nearing port. The other young men, after some discreet hesitation, said they didn't want to rob a stranger, and if Rosslyn were agreeable, they had no objection to taking the limit off and being against the sky or as high as Rosslyn thought would be gentlemanly.

Lord Rosslyn, as arbiter of this elegance, said he was willing, and the game went on, until he was calling "raise" of \$50 and \$100. He did some "hitting" himself on full houses, aces on top, which he had been told to regard as lead-pipe cinches, but there were four of a kind against him, and he was forced to give up with a wailing cry that was audible all over the smoking room.

Some bystanders who surmised that the trio were fleeing him mentioned their suspicions after he had left the ship. He had lost \$1,550. Then he began to think that he really might have been up against transatlantic highwaymen.

But he didn't make any complaint to the purser, and he might have gone to his hotel without becoming involved in the prosecution of one of the gamblers. The Cunard line's officials here had not been warned by the Liverpool office to look out for card sharps who had embarked on the Etruria at the last moment of sailing, too late to give the ship's officers a chance to find them out.

The moment the gangplank was put up here yesterday the card superintendent sent for Detectives Leeson and Moody, who were busy on the pier, where the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse had docked. But the sharpers were alert. Two of them, carrying only a few dollars, got away. The trouble was to get Lord Rosslyn to make complaint. He said he didn't want to appear as a "sucker." He was persuaded to print a full, well-built man as one of the men with whom he had played. The man admitted that he was a card player, but he said he was not an "American capitalist." A search of his handbag and clothing revealed no cash. He had a few dollars, but he said he was not a "sucker." He was persuaded to print a full, well-built man as one of the men with whom he had played. The man admitted that he was a card player, but he said he was not an "American capitalist." A search of his handbag and clothing revealed no cash. He had a few dollars, but he said he was not a "sucker." 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